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Volume LIII—Number 11

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1947

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Bethel Appropriations Up \$9,000 As Construction Is Approved; 1 New Official

Over 150 citizens were present at the adjourned Bethel town meeting when several articles of importance promised more than the usual interest. The expenditure of \$8,593.69, besides State and County taxes, was authorized in a two hour session, an increase of \$9,050.06 over the 1946 appropriation.

School affairs, which account for about half the town money, went over the half way mark when the construction of an addition to the Primary School building was approved with more land added to the grounds. Superintendent Christie told of present crowded conditions which will continue for some years at least and stated that the 42 pupils from other towns are not the cause as these are mostly in the sixth and eighth grades. It was voted that the Selectmen and School Committee appoint a building committee to have charge of the Primary School addition, which will be assessed this year.

Pay of the town officers was fixed at the same rate as last year: Selectmen, \$6.00 per day; Road Commissioner, \$7.00 per day; Clerk \$75.00 per year; Treasurer, \$300.00 per year; Collector 1 1/4% and 15 cents for each excise tax receipt issued.

The citizens present agreed that the town should house its road equipment and voted to pay up to \$300 for land upon which to build a building. As suggested by the budget committee, \$1,000 was voted for the building \$2,000 of which comes in 1947 taxes.

The town road account was allowed \$3,400 this year, and \$600 was earmarked for improving the old road between the railroad crossings just east of West Bethel—making \$4,000 like last year's appropriation. The winter roads money was upped \$500 from last year to \$3,500. In spite of additional receipts amounting to \$6,833.51, according to the printed report, these accounts were overdrawn \$4,964.32 last year.

Five articles were passed over, three relating to buying or building a home for the Superintendent of Schools. Elmer Bennett of the School Committee explained the proposition, whereby the rental of the building would take care of the town's investment and Superintendent Christie told of his difficulties in finding a residence which now is only temporarily solved.

The question was passed over quite decisively, the result being registered by a standing vote of those for and against. They also passed over the article regarding reimbursing the town treasury for snow plowing equipment purchased and the article on the report of the West Bethel sewer committee.

The Selectmen were given authority to sell the Middle Intervale school house at a fair price, but it was decided to keep the town farm. The Howe Hill road between the Rabbit Road and the Greenwood town line and the Kimball Hill road above George Haines' farm were discontinued, both subject to gates and bars. It was voted to have street lights installed at Skillington.

ITINERANT SERVICE DISCONTINUED

Because the volume of contacts does not justify the continuance of itinerant service maintained at Selectmen's Office, Bethel, Maine, it is necessary to discontinue this service effective March 11, 1947.

It is stressed that the discontinuance of this service is not intended to deprive veterans and others in that territory of adequate service since the Rumford Contact Office, 91 Congress St., will always be ready and willing to aid them when called upon to do so.

The thanks of this office is expressed to all those who so handily cooperated in establishing and continuing our service at Bethel.

FREDERICK W. SKINNER
Officer in Charge
Veterans Administration
Contact Office, Rumford, Me.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Gould's four "quiz kids" who participated in the recent broadcast over Portland Station WPOW have been invited to return for a second visit on Sunday, April 14, to contest a school as yet unnamed. The broadcast occurs at three p.m. on that date. Those taking part will be Janice Howman, Dick Little, Ruth Juddins and Charles Smith.

A lively and interesting dormitory party is being arranged by various committees of Holden Hall boys for the girls of Gorring Hall for Saturday evening, March 15.

A special feature article occupying at least a half page in the magazine section of the Sunday, March 15, issue of the Portland Telegram, prepared by Mr. Foster and Mr. Thompson, will give prominence to the work of the Gould Camera Club. Seven outstanding pictures will be reproduced from the work of the club for the past five years.

Total appropriations were \$250 under the budget committee's recommendations, the saving being on the amount raised for land at the Primary School.

Town meeting attendance was at the highest point for several years and the 230 ballots cast during the afternoon apparently is the high point since the printed ballot was adopted.

All officers were re-elected, the only contested re-election being that of Bert Brown, who received 274 ballots while his opponent Clarence Kimball, got 51. With no name printed on the ballot for a successor to Elmer Bennett on the Superintending School Committee, Stanley Brown received 84 votes and was elected. Eleven other names were written on the balance of the ballots which included several spoiled ballots.

The Moderator was authorized to appoint a Budget Committee and he has named the following: Guy Bartlett, D. Grover Brooks, Carl L. Brown, Phillip Chadbourn, Fred W. Clark, R. James Crockett, Richard L. Davis, Robert D. Hastings, Harry Head, Burton L. Newton, Addison C. Saunders and Hugh D. Thurston.

Officers Elected:

Moderator—Gerry Brooks
Selectmen—Ernest F. Blaboo, Carroll E. Abbott, James C. Bartlett, Clerk—Alice Brooks (25th year)

Treasurer—John H. Harrington

Collector—Walter E. Bartlett

Road Comm.—E. P. Brown

School Comm.—Stanley L. Brown

Appropriations:

Common Schools \$17,000.00

Secondary Schools 10,500.00

Textbooks and Library 700.00

Supplies 400.00

Repairs 700.00

Insurance on School buildings 198.75

School Physician 100.00

Superintendence and office expense 1,125.00

Primary School addition 5,000.00

Additional land 250.00

School Nurse 100.00

Roads & Bridges 3,400.00

Winter Roads 3,500.00

Improve road near W. Bethel 600.00

Utilitarian road surfacing 2,000.00

State Aid road const. 1,088.00

State Aid Road maint. 1,612.10

Third Class Road maint. 1,425.00

Sidewalk snow removal 600.00

Lot for storage building 500.00

Building 2,000.00

Advertising Town of Bethel 225.00

State of Maine Publicity Bu. 100.00

Maintenance of Sewers 500.00

Support of Poor 2,500.00

Town Officers 4,700.00

Abatements 136.04

Bethel Library Association 600.00

Memorial Day observance 50.00

Treasurer's Bond 35.00

Collector's Bond 35.00

Fire Department 50.00

Care of Cemeteries 25.00

Miscellaneous town charges 2,000.00

Interest on temporary loans 200.00

Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance 225.00

Maintenance and Construction of Sidewalks 500.00

Street Lighting 268.80

663,693.69

M/Sgt. ERNEST GROVER WITH AAF IN EUROPE

Master Sergeant Ernest R. Grover of Bethel, Maine, is serving overseas in the Traffic Control Branch, Provost Marshal Section of the European Material Command.

Sergeant Grover receives and analyzes reports of traffic accidents throughout the far-flung units of the Army Air Forces' European Service and supply arm. Sergeant Grover has availed himself of army sponsored tours to Berchtesgaden, Bavarian Alps hideout of Adolf Hitler.

Sergeant Grover's mother is Mrs. Ella A. Grover, who lives on Rt. 2, Bethel. He is a 1945 graduate of Gould Academy, where he majored in mathematics, English and manual arts.

WSGS PLANS SILVER TEA

The WSGS met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norma Hall. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Leahy Lapham. It was voted to pay for luncheon for a second visit on Sunday, April 14, to contest a school as yet unnamed. The broadcast occurs at three p.m. on that date. Those taking part will be Janice Howman, Dick Little, Ruth Juddins and Charles Smith.

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GOULD LOSES CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH 36-33

Gould Academy dropped the State Championship game to Patten Academy last Saturday in Lewiston Armory by a 36-33 score. The "Huskies" simply didn't have the stuff to stay off a Patten rally in the final period. Captain Wayne Allen and Jack Libby were brilliant in defeat as they played their last game for Gould Academy. Their last game for Gould Academy was it was Rossing. Headquarters of the Society have not been moved to 19 Cumberland St., Brunswick, to a modern building built by the government in 1943. There is plenty of room for not only office space, but also for newly planned curative work shop with physical and occupational therapy. This work shop, the first of its kind in Maine, will be operated by the Pine Tree Society and its advisory Committee. The people will be in the mall in a few days and it is hoped the response will be generous and the work of this fine organization encouraged.

GUILD TO SPONSOR EASTER SEAL SALE

Again this year the Guild of the Congregational Church will sponsor the sale of Easter Seals to promote the work of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children.

The response last year was most generous and made possible the improvements and excellent equipment at the summer camp which benefitted the children so much.

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AMERICAN LEGION BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Birthday Party of the American Legion was observed Tuesday evening at the Legion Home with sixty-five enjoying supper. A beautiful birthday cake made and decorated was presented by Mrs. Wallace Clark, Commander, by Mrs. Mary Moore, President of the Auxiliary.

Following supper, both the Legion and Auxiliary held regular meetings.

Past Presidents' Night was observed at the Auxiliary meeting, the following Past Presidents filling the chairs.

Pres. Alva Meseke; 1st Vice-Pres. James Van; 2nd Vice-Pres. Mabel O'Brien; Sec. Frances Bennett; Treas. Iola Forbes; Chaplain, Carrie French; Historian, Adeline Dexter; Junior Past Pres. Hilda Donahue; Sergeant-at-Arms, Selma Chapman.

There were nineteen members and five guests present. Reports of the sick committee were heard.

Six applications for membership were read and voted on.

It was voted to have the first Bean game Friday evening, March 21.

Refreshment Committee for next meeting are: Margaret Baker, Hilda Donahue and Hortense Chapman.

Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Hilda Donahue and Mrs. Adeline Dexter were appointed as a House Committee to work with a Committee from the Legion.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 27 at the Legion Home.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session, March 3, all officers present.

A communication was read from New England Home for Little Wanderers and it was voted to donate \$2.00.

Under new business, H. W. Boyer was installed a member of the executive committee, by Past Master L. E. Wright.

The Worthy Lecturer gave a report of the Lecturers' Conference.

'Better Luck Next Year' on Taxes

Experts Needed to Set Impartial Budget Figure

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—As the wrangle over the budget taxes and national debt continues, about the only comfort I can offer Mr. Taxpayer of 1947, if he should ask me for it, is a hearty "better luck next year."

And that is no vain hope, either. There is a very good chance that government will cost less next year. This will not be due to any widely heralded "swing the axe," or so-called "economy drive," which congress often promises and seldom delivers. If the budget is proportionally smaller next year, it will be because figures prepared by the Bureau of the Budget will have been checked by congressional fiscal experts who get their jobs on merit and who are obligated to no political party. These men now are being selected by a professional personnel expert loaned from the business world.

At this writing the house and senate are struggling to find a compromise cut in the budget. Until they determine the size of the budget, they can't be sure of what they ought to do about taxes or reducing the national debt.

If it weren't that the budget were compiled by one party and authorized by another, we wouldn't have as much wrangling. Now there is nothing wrong with having plenty of debate on a subject like this, provided one or both sides are voting on the basis of actual facts which are set forth by a disinterested authority whom the public will accept. Such an authority will be provided, we

Baukage

hope, by the staff of fiscal experts next year.

Without such experts what happens? The house goes on record as to the budget cut it thinks it wants to make. The appropriations committee cuts down the various items. A bill is submitted again to the house and the fight begins, each congressman attempting to restore as much of the appropriation for his pet projects as possible. Log-rolling gets under way and the total is raised.

The same thing happens in the senate where an individual senator's demands are accorded even more weight. Eventually the ante is raised a little more. And if it doesn't get back up to the President's original \$37,500,000,000 estimate (which may have been too high itself) there will be a supplemental bill passed later which will absorb any extra dollars that are lying around.

When Senator Taft was asked by Democratic Senator McMahon (who was attacking the Republican cut) if Taft wanted the senate to pass on the question "without having much information as to what we are doing," Taft frankly replied:

"We can only make an intelligent guess. We have no information before us as to the particular items of the \$37,500,000 budget, in justification of the figure fixed by the budget (but) . . . we only know what is requested."

That is the keynote: "We only know what is requested."

Why should the opposition party take on faith the administration's figure? We have two parties to check on each other. Taft admits the Republicans haven't the facts now but he adds that in "ordinary" years "we will have a staff working during the recess"—supposedly composed of these neutral experts who now are being hired—"which can give us more intelligent information than we now have."

There's the hope.

Music Is Key to Understanding

Few Russians heard the early state department broadcasts, inaugurated last month, and those who did were critical of the musical selections, objecting to "hillbilly" tunes like "Turkey in the Straw." They complained too about Bing Crosby's singing of Stephen Foster ditties.

This is only one instance where music has segued into world news since the war. I remember visiting the Opera House in Nuremberg when German musicians were first permitted to assemble there. The house had four walls intact and part of the roof, but only part of it. The rest was covered with canvas which kept most of the falling snow but didn't keep out the cold. No pretense was made of heating the auditorium, and the place was freezing cold. Yet it was packed. The program however could not be completed. This was not due to the fact that the audience walked out—they stood or sat with the snow keeping them on them. The musicians' fingers simply got too cold to function. That was a year ago last November.

Today with the cooperation of the American military government, orchestras have sprung up in every town in the American zone and a large part of the broadcast programs are musical.

Reeducating the German in the field of music will be a less Herculean task than it is in other fields, for music has always been part of the home training of the German child—not merely something for which the music teacher was alone responsible.

I remember a German home I used to visit before World War I in which the short period after the evening meal and the time the youngest went to bed and the oldest went to his other studies was largely a musical hour. The most interested and active member of the group was the father.

Here in America we leave too much of the child's musical training to the schools. As the Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly, who is visiting this country, remarked: "Our ears must be trained to perceive the simpler musical phenomena before being able to follow the more complicated forms, and it is obviously the duty of public schools to give this first training to everybody."

Germany of course has another great advantage that America lacks. Goebbels has been removed. America's musical dictator has not. His organization has a standing resolution which reads: "The federation urges its locals to use their political and economic strength to combat the encroachment of high school bands and orchestras."

The dictator I refer to is, of course, one Peitille of the Amer-

ican Federation of Musicians; the resolution is from their constitution which in conferring authority on him uses phrases like this: "It shall be his duty and prerogative—to make decisions in cases where in his opinion an emergency exists;—to issue executive orders which shall be conclusive and binding upon all members—etc."

Such a resolution and such absolute authority runs directly counter to the advice of Kodaly and to the thinking of anyone interested in the cultural development of America or in democracy itself for that matter. This is one of the many facets of our musical life which touch politics as music touches many of the nation's other activities, past and present.

No, the Russians didn't like the hillbilly American music. And I doubt if the average American could absorb much of the somber and mournful Russian folk dirges although they contain beauty enough to the ear accustomed to hearing them and the mind trained to interpret them.

That must be remembered in considering all cultural relationships to world peace. We must be informed not only about the world as a whole, but specifically about each other. Mature interpersonal understanding implies a knowledge of each other's environment and also the habits, tastes and thinking produced by that environment. Music is a part of everyone's life; an expression as well as an impression. We cannot live peacefully with each other in our homes or on the globe without the establishment of understanding intercommunication. Music, understanding, will be part of that necessary intercommunication.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . This 13-month-old baby girl, abandoned in a hallway, learns to take the rough spots in life early at New York Foundling hospital.

EUROPE IN NEED

Wheat Exports Continue High

WASHINGTON.—Demand for wheat by most European countries will continue at a high level throughout 1948. In the opinion of Rep. Clifford R. Hope of Kansas, chairman of the house agriculture committee,

As basis for his statement, Hope cited the fact that this severe cold wave which has swept Europe this winter has killed most of the winter wheat crop. He also pointed out that the French minister of agriculture, here seeking seed wheat for reseeding in the spring, was unable to buy enough.

Large quantities of wheat are being exported to meet the minimum food needs. While this program will reduce this country's carryover to

about the level of last year's, he said, it will not reduce it to a dangerously low point.

Hope said that a good wheat crop is forecast this year and that it is unlikely any adverse conditions will arise which could bring about a crisis. He said the crop will be about equal to the 1,100,000,000 bushels harvested last year.

The committee chairman said it is unlikely that export controls on grain can be lifted on June 30 when present legislation expires. He said that as long as there is a great need for United States and other grains abroad and as long as supply is less than demand, some

form of control is necessary.

Food grain exports are about 15 million tons a year short of the demand, according to M. M. Bendix, who has charge of all grain allocations for the agriculture department.

He said that as wheat allocations decline in the coming months, more corn from the 1946 bumper crop will be shipped abroad, although it is not as acceptable for food as wheat. Large quantities of oats and barley, usually not popular export items, have been exported in the last year. No rye is finding its way outside the country, because of a poor 1946 crop.



MARSHALL'S RETREAT . . . Far from the madding crowd of Washington, Secy. of State and Mrs. George C. Marshall find sanctuary in this modest home in Pinehurst, N. C. The simple cottage is surrounded by pine, magnolia and dogwood trees.

NEWS REVIEW

Palestine Dispute Flares; Reds Endorse Mandate

PALESTINE: U. S.-British Rift

While diplomatic observers expected no major rift to develop between the U. S. and Britain over the heated exchange on the Palestine question, the outburst pointed up the apparent cross-purposes at which the two allies were working in the strategic Middle Eastern region with its oil-laden lands.

Foreign Minister Bevin's charge

that President Truman had disrupted delicate British negotiations for settling the Palestine issue by demanding admission of 100,000 Jews into the Holy Land before the 1946

congressional elections to get votes

was immediately denied by the White House. In a prompt reply, it was said that Mr. Truman's declaration merely reaffirmed the U. S. position on Palestine taken in the summer of 1945.

Republican senators were quick to rise to the President's defense. Brewster (Rep., Me.) said that Bevin was trying to make Mr. Truman the "sacrificial" goat for Britain's failure to work out an equitable agreement between Jews and Arabs, and Taft (Rep., Okla.) pointed out that Bevin had conveniently dropped his proposal for partition of the Holy Land in the face of stiff Arab opposition.

Major differences included:

U. S. and Russia disagree over what constitutes Nazi assets in Austria. The U. S. contends that the Russians have removed important Austrian property as reparations on the grounds that they were Nazi property, seriously impairing the country's economy.

Russian support of Yugoslavia claims to the richest and most densely populated provinces of Carinthia and Styria. The U. S., Britain and France object, declaring Austria's prewar boundaries should remain intact.

French insistence upon rigid control of scientific research.

The U. S. argues that such supervision would hamper the economic redevelopment of Austria, leading to employment and trade difficulties.

In Washington, Secretary of State

Marshall disclosed that John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser on foreign affairs, would accompany him to the Moscow conference. In all, the U. S. delegation will include 84 members.

TRADE:

Modify Program

Seeking to soften Republican opposition to the administration's foreign trade program, President Truman issued an order sharply modifying reciprocal trade agreements.

Acting after consultations with Republican Senators Vandenberg (Mich.) and Millikin (Colo.), Mr. Truman directed that hereafter reciprocal agreements contain escape clauses permitting the President to modify or eliminate low tariff concessions that jeopardize an American industry.

Agreements also will embody a "most favored nation" clause, giving the U. S. the same trade advantages afforded other countries. At present, some states have agreements with others which tend to discriminate against American trade.

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Stranger—Is this lake private property?

Native—Yes.

Stranger—Would it be a crime if I caught a fish?

Native—Naw, it'd be a miracle!

Sick Again

"Look here, Boss," said a colored

patron of an Alabama market, "dat man you sold me last night was spoiled."

"Impossible," said the butcher, "it was cured in the best way."

"Well, boss, if dat ham was cured, it sho' had a powerful relapse."

Letting Him Off Easy

Waller—Would you mind settling

your bill, sir? We're closing now.

Ira Patron—But, hang it all, I haven't even been served yet.

Waller—Ah, well, in that case

there'll only be the cover charge.

That's Telling Him!

Angry neighbor—Did you reprimand your son for mimicking me?

Mother—I certainly did. I told him to stop acting like a fool.

Watch Stopper

"Did your watch stop when it hit the floor?" asked the jeweler.

"Sure did," replied the customer.

"Did you think it would go right on through?"

A Handy Gag

"Why do all radio announcers have small hands?"

"Why do they?"

"Wee paws for station identifica-

tion."

INTERRUPTION

The hillbilly was asleep on the porch. His son shook him vigorously.

"Dinner's ready, paw," he announced.

The mountaineer opened a sleepy eye. "What are you talkin' about?" he drawled. " Didn't I just eat a while ago?"

"Sure, paw," nodded the boy. But that was breakfast. This time it's dinner."

The weary hillbilly arose. "Dog-gone," he grumbled, "if it ain't one thing it's another."

LESS VOLUME



Mrs. Moneybags was giving a lavish party and the featured entertainer was a well-known radio singer. The singer had sung several songs and Mrs. Moneybags called her new butler and told him to ask the crooner to please sing 'Sweet and Low.'

The new butler hurried over and whispered: "The Madam wishes you to stop singing so loud."

Imaginary Menu

The young wife greeted her husband affectionately when he returned from the office.

"Poor darling!" she said. "You must be tired and hungry. Would you like some nice soup, followed by nice tender chops with golden-brown potatoes and green peas, and then mushrooms on toast?"

"No, darling," her husband answered firmly, "let's save the money and eat at home."

The Real Loss

Quite a crowd was sitting in the doctor's office. It was long past his scheduled time of arrival.

"Dear me," said the nurse, "I do hope he hasn't had an accident! The storm is so bad and the roads are so icy!"

"I sure hope not, too," yawned one of the patients. "It would mean wasted expense for me, not to mention the time I've lost sitting here!"

A Dead Beat

The administrator of the estate of Charles Butterworth received this communication addressed to the late comedian:

"Dear Mr. Butterworth:

Your check has been returned to us by the bank marked 'deceased.' We are sure that this is due to an oversight on your part and hope that you will rectify it at your earliest convenience."

Early Follies

Two sweet young things were discussing affairs of the heart.

"So you've accepted Tom?" said one gaily. "I suppose he didn't happen to mention that he had previously proposed to me?"

LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

*The Once Over Phillips*shell Dodges
ows and Pigs

We just made one of south through Georgia by auto and the cows points although I am the pigs even. I never saw so many cows and so many highways before in S. A. Them Georgia skinniest I ever seen know why. They keep grass in macadam asphalt. And a cow born Florida evidently has the idea there is no them white lines that ride of through roads.

I Florida cows are the have to be taken into every few weeks to be taken out of them.

breed known as Back- they will kick into anything the breed by crossing cow with an extra

All cows is obviously less, but a Georg-

It operates on a queer front of it, waits for hot brakes and then a low "Nuh-h-h" to com-

Georgia and Florida too. There are big at have bumped into them we have developed

ance. I saw one hog plates of four states its right side. These

is just a queer

and a slight jar like balloon.

southern roads little on the express highway feet, too. Starting they develop high the time they are a

re either dead or else

for dog races.

now anybody setting by auto, warn him about his life and tell him passing farm stock, old out his hand so

you will know what he

Yours, Elmer.

STORY

spending in bed:

to coast on 's sled.

Subway Train

ndrews of John Hop- will be atomic subway from coast to coast in some day."—News

ness office in San

Hostess Miss

ain't yet. Tied

y, I guess,

the usual alibi! She's

at 9 in the morn-

ing. 10 minutes past,

girl live anyhow?

the Bronx, N. Y.

the trouble having a

he lives in the Bronx

one to work in San

esterday she was 15

've a mind to hire a

near the office, some-

ago or Cheyenne,

in time. How do you

only have to travel?

These things are so

an all up hard feel-

"There'll Always Be

a Hit by Gold."

at this season the

have frequently re-

standing headline,

Hills South."

TO AMERICA

row rocks

a hunkie-dory

ck from your

her story.

REMEMBER

or to call him "Goo-

more and charged

bouts were at your

a man had to prove

before he could be

an auto."

be over. Those girl

re coming back in

is.

LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

Jill McFarlane, whose father, Richard, disappeared in World War I, falls in love with Spang Gordon, a young lieutenant. He tells her that her brother, Ric, is seeing a divorcee and she goes to camp to investigate. Ric avoids her but she later sees him with Sandra Calvert, an older, hardened woman. Captain Mackey, known as "Old Cynical," tells her he knew her mother many years ago. She feels she knows him. Spang calls to say good-bye. Later, while riding with Dave Patterson, a family friend secretly in love with her mother, Julia, she is thrown from her horse and taken to a hospital. That night Richard returns from the dead to visit Julia.

CHAPTER X

Jill ignored the interruption. "He spent two months trying to find something, some record, some grave—anything that would end our suspense. He went through dozens of hospitals, even the insane places; he even went out with crews of men who were opening graves! It was a nerve-racking experience for him—and not too happy for me, Richard."

"Sorry!" He let his gaze fall, let this clasped hands dangle between his knees. "I didn't think you'd be concerned. I thought you'd be relieved to be rid of me."

"Your conscience must have been more acute than we gave you credit for," said his father, scornfully. "If it hadn't been for Jill's obstinacy, I'd have had you declared legally dead long ago."

Richard laughed, a short, difficult bark. "Legally, I am dead. Richard McFarlane no longer exists. Not on any record or roster, at least. I've been Roger Mackey for twenty years now. There was a lot of confusion after the armistice, and I happened to come into possession—accidentally, of course—of a passport and some other papers. It suited me not to be Richard McFarlane any longer. I wanted to start over. I stayed on in Paris for a few years and did pretty well—" "Gambling, as usual?" This from John I.

Richard's mouth lifted in a condescending, mirthless smile. That smile, too, was an aching piece of Jill's remembering.

"I got along," he said, "in various ways. And then things got rather nasty in France—there was all that argument about the debts. Americans weren't popular—so I came back to this country. I didn't know anything to get into—things were a little tough here too, you remember? So I went back to the army. This fellow—this Mackey, whose papers I had—had a commission. I got it renewed, I asked for service in Hawaii and got it. Then last year they sent me back. I'm at Ridley Field now."

Almost Julia cried out. Ric was at Ridley Field. But she caught herself in time, made a little movement toward her father-in-law, begging for silence. He caught the gesture, or perhaps he did not remember, did not connect Ric with any of this. The old forgot easily.

Richard must not know about Ric. All their lives she had built their father up to heroic stature for her children, made him a splendor to admire, but knowing all the while what a false and crumbling foundation she built upon, how dangerous was the structure she raised if a fierce wind blew upon it. But she must not destroy it now.

She must not tear Richard down, offer that ruin to Richard's son. She must not destroy that pictured inheritance of gallantry. Ric was not strong and courageous like Jill. He had all the weaknesses of the McFarlane men; if he had inherited any strength from her, it was latent, had not begun its growth. Now she could not risk giving him a father who had callously abandoned him even before he had learned to speak that father's name.

So she said, rather flatly, "You were at Pearl Harbor, Richard?"

His face changed, twisted. His eyes shifted. "Yes, I was there—at Hickam Field. Now I'm at Ridley. But I've worked for what I've got in the army."

"So?" Julia let her breath out, thankful—oh, so terribly thankful that Jill was away! "So you are Roger Mackey now. But why, Richard—why? All this talk, and I still don't understand it. You must not have cared about us at all. You didn't want to see us again, your father—your own children?"

"I did think about the kids, of course," he said, "and you, too, Dooley. But I hadn't been a very successful husband. You were pretty well fed up with me when I left."

A Three-Way Conversation

"I was nineteen years old!" Julia protested. "I'd loved you and married you, and then I'd been left alone—for weeks at a time—not knowing where you were, even hungry! I had a baby, and then I was going to have another right away—and then it was war, and John I. got that commission for you, because he thought war was what you needed—that it might quiet that restlessness in you—and so you went away. And left me with nothing! Nothing but this shabby old house, this mortgaged land—and no one to turn to till Dave Patterson

happened to come to Washington, and he found me and sent for John I."

"I gave you money when I had it, Dooley," he said.

"And borrowed it back again when the horses were running at Bowdoin," she thought bitterly, but she did not say it. She said dully, "You must have been very sick of me. I must have cried too much, been frightened too much, left alone there in that cheap little flat. It was my fault, perhaps. I was too young. I'd always had people to take care of me. I was silly enough to think that all women were cared for when they married; it was quite a shock when I learned that that wasn't always true. I know I must have failed you in a lot of ways, Richard. I must not have been a strong person then—a strong woman might have changed you. But you failed me, too, Richard. You failed us all!"

"Don't blame yourself, Dooley. The whole thing was a mistake. I merely happened to realize that be-

"How can I change it? You mean I can divorce you? How can I divorce a man who doesn't exist? But you failed me, too, Richard. You failed us all!"

"The kids do complicate things, don't they? They might like me if they knew me. Though perhaps you're already attended to that?"

"I've given them a hero for a father!" Julia flamed.

"You did that for yourself, Dooley, not for me. You're a proud woman, your pride wouldn't let you keep a man in your life unless he was heroic. And you don't want pretty picture torn to pieces now by a dismal reality. So I'll take myself off. You wouldn't want to shake hands, Father?"

John I. thrust his hands into his pockets, drawing in his brows.

"No, I wouldn't! You make me ashamed that I am also a McFarlane."

Without a word Richard walked out of the house. They heard his car roar off down the drive.

John I. sank into a chair and dropped his head into his hands. Julia went quietly and kissed the thinned spot on the top of his head. She did not speak. David was mourning the unworthiness of Ab-salom, and there were no words to touch the dignity of that grief.

She went numbly, groping for the stair rail, up to her room.

Somehow, always, she had known! Always, unaware perhaps at times, she had been waiting for this, feeling the pressure of odd, uncertain dread. There was a strange and psychic bond, a vibration that lived on between two people who had been married, and she knew now that that quivering tie lived on, bridging years and silence, binding her to Richard, even though the bond was bitter. Eventually it had drawn him back to her.

She had seen the nostalgia in his eyes, though he had tried to hide it behind his old, cool arrogance.

And now what? What lay ahead?

What threatened her, her peace of mind, her pride for her children?

There was Ric. What if Richard found out about Ric, learned where he was, made contact with his son? And then there was Dave. She knew that Dave loved her, with another kind of love, deeper, finer—no fire or passion, no young fever, but the lasting love of a man who would cherish a woman forever.

Julia flung herself down on the bed.

"Oh, Dave!" her heart cried out.

"Now that it's too late, I do love you! And what am I going to do?"

"Not alone, John I. You've been a rock under my feet; you've been my strength and courage when I faltered!"

"Dooley, you look simply ghostly!" she said. "I've never seen black hollows under your eyes before, I suppose?" Richard changed the subject with the facile ease that had always been his gift. "How are they?"

"They're very well." She would not tell him anything. Not about Ric, not about Jill's accident, nothing. He had no right to know. He had no rights at all. "Richard is twenty-seven, Jill's twenty-six."

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a rock under my feet; you've been my strength and courage when I faltered!"

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The
Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1900
Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: \$2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 100
Carl L. Brown, Publisher

GREENWOOD

Officers Elected:
Moderator—R D Littlefield
Clerk—Ruth F Ring
Treasurer—James W Ring
Selectmen—Harry M Swift, Low-
is A Tiro, John H Deegan
Collector—Jason R Bennett
Rate paid Collector—2%
School Committee—Hazel Mifflin
Road Commissioner—Stanley
Seames

Appropriations:
Roads and Bridges \$3,500.00
Snow Removal 3,500.00
Schools 7,500.00
School Supplies 100.00
Textbooks 100.00
Public Health Nurse 25.00
Maintenance State Road 500.00
Maintenance 3d Class Road 598.00
Interest 400.00
Memorial Day 20.00
Support of Poor 300.00
Officers' Salaries 1,900.00
Officers' Bonds 250.00
Miscellaneous Account cutting bushes 1,000.00
Tractor Note 348.00
street lights 350.00
Northern Aid 543.00
State Aid Road 1,400.00
Repairs Total Appropriations \$22,334.00

WOODSTOCK

Officers Elected:
Moderator—Alton Chase
Clerk—Silvia O Judkins
Selectmen—Leander D Bryant, H
Lillian Stowell, Eileen R Hathaway
Treasurer—Fred M Cole
Collector—Homer S Farnum
Rate paid Collector—1 1/2
School Committee—J Everett
Deputy
Road Commissioner—Claude S
Cochran
Appropriations:
Roads and Bridges \$1,200.00
Snow Removal 6,000.00
Common Schools 8,155.67
High School or Tuition 4,412.77
School Supplies 242.50
Public Health Nurse 44.00
Maintenance State Road 1,130.70
State Aid Road 700.00
Northern Aid Road 111.00
Interest & Notes 2,100.00
Memorial Day 40.00
Support of Poor 300.00
Town Chosen 2,769.00
Officers' Bonds 27.00
Aid to Dependent Children 150.00
Whitman Library 425.00
Street Lights 544.70
Fire Department 700.00
School Insurance 223.59
School Repairs 210.00
School Library 1,000.00
Publ. Salary etc. 625.00
Up-keep of "Common" 25.00
Total Appropriations 135,181.33

GILEAD

Officers Elected:
Moderator—Floyd Mason
Clerk—Thelma Witmer
Selectmen—Floyd Mason, Law-
rence Robertson, P. A. Wright
Treasurer—Goldie Wright
Collector—Eugene Anna
Rate paid Collector—.069%
School Committee—H. Taylor
Road Commissioner—H. Land
Kinsland
Appropriations:
Roads and Bridges \$200.00
Snow Removal 700.00
Common Schools 1,500.00
High School or Tuition 100.00
School Supplies, Textbooks 250.00
State Road Patrol 632.20
Maintenance 3d Class Road 60.00
Interest 209.00
Support of Poor 400.00
Officers' Salaries 500.00
Officers' Bonds 20.00
Miscellaneous Account 850.00
Retirement & Inc School 250.00
Maintenance 225.00
Cutting Bushes 100.00
Street Lights 44.00
High School Tuition, N. H. 303.69
State Aid Road Const. 450.00
Retire Notes 1,000.00
Maine Publicity Bureau 25.00
Fire Prevention 125.00
Total Appropriations 17,429.20

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

Mrs. Annie Dumaine, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. George Loran and
Miss E. Jimmie, Mrs. Carrie Loran
and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lamp
the main Sunday visitors at Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Lampkin's in Auburn and
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence's
in Gilead.

The Gilead River 4-H Club held
their 2nd meeting Saturday after-
noon with 11 members and three
guests present. At the meeting
March 19th, Mr. Bates expects to
call the Judging Contest which
was postponed because of bad weather.

Mr. Bruce has returned home af-
ter spending several weeks with
his sister in Portland.

Albert McAllister, Carlton Kenia-
ton and Howard Lapham were in
Norway recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Keniston, Mrs.
Isabel Andrews and Mr. and Mrs.
Stanley Lapham were in Portland
yesterday afternoon to call on
General Hospital who is in the Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lampkin were
glasses at L. J. Andrews' and Ray
Anderson Tuesday evening.

**THE LOW DOWN FROM
HICKORY GROVE**

I been workin' my slide rule again—figures are gettin' too big if you just depend on a pencil or addin' machine. Take a figure like 37 billion which Uncle Harry says he needs if the Bureau Boys are to live in the style to which they been accustomed. That is no slouch—37 billion—but he glossed it over, sayin' we have large responsibilities and must keep on pullin' in our belt. He didn't say "style"—that is my idea—but "style" is the right word.

And now, that 37,000,000,000 budget—there is only one item where my slip-stick shows no hope of reduction—it is the 5 billion for interest. You don't duck interest. And that one item is \$35.71 for each man, woman and off-spring—and each year and years to come. But there is 32 billion left to be cut down to horse sense size. But if folks don't get mad about it and haul out their pencil and tell their man there in Congress, nothing much will happen—and pullin' in our belt, instead of being temporary, will become chronic and permanent and even more painful than the March 15th that is now staring us in the face.

And make your writing snappy—and no manana stuff. Yours with the low-down,
JO SERRA

NOTWITH NEWS/TV

—Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent
Schedule of Church Services in Umbagog Larger Parishes, Sunday, March 16.
10 A.M. Etroil N. H.
11:30 A.M. Wilsons Mills
2 P.M. Upton
3 P.M. North Newry
Wed., P.M. March 12, Sunday River.

L. E. Wight was drawn on the jury and is attending court at Rumford this week.

Mrs. Ramona Philpott and son, and Miss Elaine Vail, North Windham, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morton.

About 40 were present at the Whist Party at Newry Corner Friday night. Sponsored by Committee of Honor Roll Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight, Paul and Owen Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Wight attended the basketball game at Lewiston Saturday afternoon.

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Roy Morgan are still
South Paris.

Allers at Rawson Mar-
tins; Mr and Mrs Dwight
Nimley, Locke Mills and
Noyes and Mason from
West Paris, called
Glenn Mar-

James was re-elected
Chairman of the town.
Mary Mills, Locke Mills
noon.

Churchill harvested his

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Etylene

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THE JOB.

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RITA SALLS TELLS OF HER WORK WITH AFRICAN NATIVES

The following letter was recently received by Mrs Avila Ellington of West Paris from her sister, Miss Rita Salls, who is now a missionary nurse in French West Africa. Miss Salls has many friends in this section as she lived in Locke Mills and graduated from Gould Academy and all are interested to learn of her work in the "Dark Continent."

Tsibiri par Maradi
Colone du Niger
Afrique Occidentale Francaise
Dec. 13, 1946

Dearest Sisters,

Perhaps I still have time to say "Merry Christmas" — I hope so. I was just thrilled to get your air mail in 12 days, Gladys. Isn't that wonderful!

These have been wonderful days because I have been free to do whatever. The meetings at the Dispensary are what I love the most. Almost every other afternoon I go down with the phonograph and the Word. Martha has so many inpatients, it is like a little village there and the best part is that a good part of these are Buzus who have come down from the desert where there are no missionaries so they have never had a chance to hear the Gospel. The government has not permitted us to go up to them so the Lord has been sending some down to us. The Buzus and the Tuaregs are the most interesting people I have ever seen. As a rule they are very nice looking and the Tuaregs are often light skinned. The Buzus are the slaves of the Tuaregs—not slaves in our sense of the word and yet they do all the work for their Tuareg masters.

We have had some funny things happen lately. Martha and I were at the dispensary. She had been mixing up some medicines and I had been having a service with the inpatients. Then she came out and went in one of the huts, bringing out a bed pan she had given one of the old women who had been too sick to get up when she first came but now is better and doesn't need it any more. The old woman was sitting on a mat there at the door and when she saw her bed pan disappearing she let out a wall of protest: "Oh, nurse, please don't take it away! What am I going to eat my food in now?"—Imagine! Martha and I nearly split our sides. Imagine anything like that happening at home.

Please send me all your old Christmas cards, or the fronts of them, especially those with Christmas pictures. If anyone else asks you what they can send me please tell them too. If you write on the outside: "Imprime" or "Printed Matter" the postage is much less and there is no duty to pay on this end.

Yesterday morning I started out with my Bible and pictures to go to one of the nearby villages where I have been wanting to go for a long time. As I walked along greeting the women with their water-pots on their heads or a load of wood, I was surprised to hear one of them ask: "Iua za ku?"—"Where are you (plural form) going?" She may not have been a Baula and so mixed up her tenses—but the Lord used this little incident to bring a fresh blessing to my heart for after all, were there not two of us? He has said: "I will never leave you nor forsake you" and "Lo, I am with you always."—The walk was long, the sun hot, and the sand deep, but what joy to be "walking with Him" bearing the precious Word of Life to these precious lost ones who are perishing without a saving knowledge of Him! Some of those who listened seemed interested others indifferent, others interested only in asking for my clothes but He has said His Word will not return void and our Saviour has said: "All that the Father giveth Me shall come to Me."

We have just received some wonderful news for Tsibiri. I think perhaps I wrote you how we were praying it would be possible for another married couple to come up here so that Mr and Mrs. Hayes could give themselves to the Bible School and the other couple could do the station work and teach more gifts. Refreshments were served.

Town meeting was postponed from March 3 to March 5. Quite a crowd met on Wednesday and remained for Orange dinner.

Regular Grange meeting was held at the home of C. A. Judkins on Saturday evening, Mar. 8.

Farm Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hicks on Tuesday, March 4th with nine members present. Mrs. Gladys Angeline was the speaker. Subject—Care of House Plants.

The School children gave their teacher, Mrs. Gwendolin Holt, a surprise birthday party at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening, Mar. 11. They presented her with several gifts. Refreshments were served.

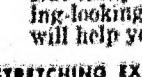
Spring will soon be here . . . and one of the first signs is apt to be the falling off of appetites. Now, in Granma's day that was the signal to dose out doses of sulphur and m-lactose (ugh!) But today it's merely an added incentive to make mala temping—looking and grand-tasting. So I hope today's suggestions will help you do just that.

STRETCHING EXERCISE FOR MEAT

To make one lb. of ground beef serve 6 people, combine it with 1 medium onion (chopped), 1 can of vegetable soup and 2 cups of SUNNYFIELD RICE GEMS. Season, pack into baking dish and bake in a moderate oven, 375° F., 1 hour. You get extra nourishment as well as extra portions by using SUNNYFIELD RICE GEMS as a meat extender, because they contain precious vitamins and minerals. Serve them often for breakfast, too. They're thrifitly priced at A&P. Try it!

SOME CRUST!

Like cheese with your apple pie? Then use it as a top crust. And for rich, tangy flavor, use MEL-O-RITE AMERICAN CHEESE from the A&P. Just bake your pie minus the top crust, and 10 minutes before you take it from the oven, lay slices of MEL-O-RITE (about 1/8 thick) over the apples. Umm, what a crust!

 MARKETING with Marjorie

sible for we need missionaries on almost all of our stations but He has done the impossible and a young couple just finishing their language study at Miangao, has been appointed to Tsibiri. From all the reports that we hear they are one of the finest couples on the field.

We are rejoicing in this wonderful answer to prayer. I am not sure just what this will mean for us at all concerned. It will probably mean I will be sent to another station eventually, although I do not know. Maradi and Dognat Deoutchi are especially in need of single workers at this time—but there is no house to put them in yet and we are praying about it. All this is in His hands — He knows all about it and I'm sure it is best to live just "a day at a time" for Him and let Him work out the future for His Word says: "His way is perfect—and He maketh my way perfect."

I am wondering if you will all be together at Christmas time—I do hope so. Our plans have been somewhat changed this year. We have decided to have no exchanging of gifts or a party on Christmas Day but we will have that on New Year's Day instead and on Christmas Day we will have a special service and keep it for Him alone. Personally, I am very happy about this for I know in America Christmas has become a time only for Santa and presents and I'm sure it must grieve Him to see thousands of people rushing around on His day with not one thought of Him.—The same thing was beginning to happen out here too and our native Christians had been watching us celebrate and give presents and felt it was just a time for them to receive presents too, I'm sure this will be good for us all.

I guess I told you I was sending you some little curios—Now I'm not sure whether you'll get them or not for I found out we can't send anything from French country without all kinds of Red Tape. Now I'm trying to have them sent from Nigeria if possible. May you have a very blessed Christmas.

Much, much love in Him, Rita

Address:

Miss Rita Salls

Sudan Interior Mission

Tsibiri par Maradi

Colone du Niger

Afrique Occidentale Francaise

ts Kano

UPTON

Mrs. G. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Wayne Fuller of Bath spent last week with his aunt, Miss Eva Fuller.

Howard Douglass has a new truck.

Mr and Mrs Richard Williamson went to Bangor last week to get a new car. At this writing they have not returned.

T. A. Durkee had an ill turn Tuesday morning this week.

Church Services next Sunday are scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Mrs Ethel French, who has been caring for Mrs Bertha Judkins, has returned to her home in Norway. Her daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs Robert Frost came to take her home.

Mrs Esther Williamson is now caring for Mrs Bertha Judkins.

Mr and Mrs Sidney Abbott and daughter, Susan of East Somers were Sunday guests of their parents Mr and Mrs C. A. Judkins. Mr Abbott returned home, but Mrs Abbott remained with her sister, Mrs Roland Bernier, for an indefinite period.

Town meeting was postponed from March 3 to March 5. Quite a crowd met on Wednesday and remained for Orange dinner.

Regular Grange meeting was held at the home of C. A. Judkins on Saturday evening, Mar. 8.

Farm Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hicks on Tuesday, March 4th with nine members present. Mrs. Gladys Angeline was the speaker. Subject—Care of House Plants.

The School children gave their teacher, Mrs. Gwendolin Holt, a surprise birthday party at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening, Mar. 11. They presented her with several gifts. Refreshments were served.

Spring will soon be here . . . and one of the first signs is apt to be the falling off of appetites. Now, in Granma's day that was the signal to dose out doses of sulphur and m-lactose (ugh!).

But today it's merely an added incentive to make mala temping—looking and grand-tasting. So I hope today's suggestions will help you do just that.

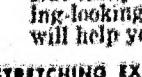
SHAMROCK SALAD

Come St. Patrick's Day, stuff green peppers with au gratin cream cheese that is green, chill 4 hours, cut in 1/8" slices and arrange in threes like shamrock leaves, with strings of pepper for stems. Pretty as a picture . . . and delicious with this dressing: Blend 1/2 tsp. mustard, 1/2 tsp. salt, dash of cayenne and 2 tbsp. sugar with 1 cup undiluted WHITE HOUSE MILK; add 1 tbsp. vinegar gradually stirring till thickened. Smooth* of course—thanks to creamy rich WHITE HOUSE MILK from the A&P. Try it!

CAKE THAT TAKES THE CAKE

Do your cakes crack, hump or have tough crust? Then change a recipe to use too much flour. Be careful to measure accurately. Sift and spoon flour lightly into cup without packing, then level cup with knife.

For lighter, finer-textured cakes, be sure to use SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR from the A&P.

 MARKETING with Marjorie

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mrs. Earl Graves returned to Rockland last Thursday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Urban Bartlett and family for several days.

Lewis Jr. and Grace Smith have

Deborah Farwell has accepted a teaching position in Caratunk, Malcomb Farwell and Mr and Mrs. A. B. Farwell drove her there Sunday.

Nancy Haines is ill with a bad cold.

Mr and Mrs Donald Stanley and children, Dawn Lee and Warren of South Portland were week end guests of Mr and Mrs. Rodney Howe.

Mrs Evelyn Harrington and Mrs. Charlie Smith were in Newry one day last week visiting Mrs. Haakon Olson.

Mr and Mrs. Albion Smith were in South Paris Wednesday.

Dorothy Ann Bartlett is ill with H. N. S. Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Wendall Edmunds

and daughter, Sandra, of Norway

were weekend guests of Mrs. Evelyn Harrington.

Mrs. Irving Brooks is ill with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson and daughter, Lillian Olson and daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Olson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith and family.

Mrs. Rodney Howe was ill last week with sinus trouble.

Mrs. Flora Klarstad died Monday morning at a nursing home in Auburn where she had been for several weeks.

East Bethel Primary School News

No one was late again this week.

We went up to Lill's and made two visits. Harley Merrill took

a picture of them.

Two people were sick. They are Arlene Coolidge and Keith Bartlett.

Kenneth Elmer was snowed in Monday and Tuesday.

Nancy and Peter Haines have new skills.

Porter Farwell has new pants.

He said they cost an awful lot of money. They make him look grown up.

Four children found new calves

in their barns last week.

SKILLINGSTON

Mr and Mrs. Charles Allen and four children were guests of Harvey Sweetser and family last week.

George Hammond is working for Newton-Tolberts at West Bethel.

Alfred Barnett and family who have been living in Roscoe Swain's house moved to Carthage Sunday.

Mark Wright of Berlin, N.H. was at John Wright's one day last week.

Mr and Mrs. Chester S. French of Norway were Sunday callers of A. H. Tiffi and son, Robert.

Mrs. Geneva Johnston has been spending the past two weeks with her brother, Leslie Johnston and family.

Mrs. Sophie Conner of West Bethel spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Walter Brown.

Mrs. A. H. Tiffi and son, Robert were in Norway Saturday.

Nancy and Jacqueline Saunders have been visiting relatives at Skillingston.

Mrs. Geneva Johnston has been

spending the past two weeks with her brother, Leslie Johnston and family.

Mrs. Sophie Conner of West Bethel

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Let Children Entertain Their Young Friends At Home Suppers



When serving supper to a gang of teen-agers, prepare a casserole as illustrated here, and let the youngsters serve themselves. Complete the main course with a tossed salad.

If you're one of the many mothers worried about where your teen-aged children spend their recreation and leisure time, then start doing a little thinking that it would be nice occasionally to entertain their friends at home.

You can enlist the help of other mothers in the neighborhood and plan a series of suppers or evening snacks for the younger crowd, and in this way, have some idea of where the children spend their idle hours. Daughters, and sons, too, will be glad to cooperate with mother in "cooking up" something super special in the way of refreshments which should be simple but good to eat.

If you want to have a snack party for the youngsters, here's an easily planned and executed snack idea:

Salmon Salad Bread Box

Fried Olives Potato Chips

Dutch Apple Cake Ice Cream

Milk or Chocolate

The salad box can be made ahead of time and set in the refrigerator for chilling, then removed at serving time and sliced.

Salmon Salad Bread Box,

(Serves 6 to 8)

1 tall can red salmon
1 tablespoon plain gelatin
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon grated onion

½ cup salad dressing
1 loaf (small) unsliced white bread

Drain salmon, remove skin and bones. Flake fish into small pieces. Soften gelatin with lemon juice and dissolve over hot water. Add seasonings and salad dressing; combine with salmon, mixing thoroughly. Trim crust from bread, cut thick slice off top of loaf. Remove middle of loaf leaving a wall about ½ inch thick. Fill box with salmon mixture, replace top slice of bread, pressing it gently. Chill thoroughly. When ready to serve spread top and sides with extra salad dressing and garnish with ripe or stuffed green olives. Serve in slices.

Another easy type of dinner to serve is an oven view with simple

tossed salad.

Both of these can be prepared ahead of time and finished up by the gang, if necessary. For dessert, serve something frozen because of the convenience of preparation:

Bupper Idea, Oven Pie

Baking Powder Biscuits

Tossed Vegetable Salad Relishes

Frozen Lemon Cream Milk

The stew is rich in vegetables and will be filling enough for hearty, youthful appetites if prepared as follows:

Oven Pie,

(Serves 6)

1 pound beef or lamb, for stew
2 tablespoons butter or other fat
½ cup sliced onions
3 cups boiling water
½ cup diced carrots
½ cup diced turnips
½ cup sliced potatoes
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ cup cooked peas
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup cold water
½ tablespoons flour

Brown beef or lamb in fat. Add onions and carrots until golden brown; then add water. Turn into earthenware, cover and cook in a moderate

Lynn Bath:
Serve Fruits Often
For a First Course

Give your appetite a new slant on dinner. Try serving fruits and fruit in delectable combinations.

Canned raspberries and seedless grape halves, marinated with a bit of orange juice are a grand combination.

Equal parts of orange sections and today grapes are guaranteed to whet the appetite.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Poached Eggs on Toast
Scalloped Spinach
Mashed Potatoes
Raw Carrot Strips Beverage
Chocolate Pudding with Cream

(350-degree) oven for 1½ hours. Increase heat to hot (450 degrees). Add carrots, turnips, potatoes, salt and pepper and continue cooking covered for 20 minutes or until vegetables are nearly tender. Add peas and Worcestershire sauce. Add water gradually to flour, mixing to a smooth paste; pour into stew, stirring vigorously. Place biscuits on top of stew; turn into oven and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer or until biscuits are browned.

Dutch Apple Cake.

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
1 egg
½ cup milk
½ cup sugar
5 apples, cut, pared
1 tablespoon cinnamon
½ cup currants

(350-degree) oven for 1½ hours. Increase heat to hot (450 degrees). Add carrots, turnips, potatoes, salt and pepper and continue cooking covered for 20 minutes or until vegetables are nearly tender. Add peas and Worcestershire sauce. Add water gradually to flour, mixing to a smooth paste; pour into stew, stirring vigorously. Place biscuits on top of stew; turn into oven and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer or until biscuits are browned.

Baking Powder Biscuits.

(Makes 12)

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 to 5 tablespoons shortening
½ cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk and stir until soft dough is formed. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll ¼ inch thick and cut with floured, 2-inch biscuit cutter. Use on top of stew. The remainder may be baked on an ungreased baking sheet in a hot (450-degree) oven for 10 to 15 minutes.

Frozen Lemon Cream.

(Serves 10)

½ cup finely crushed corn flakes
2 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar
2 egg yolks
½ cup evaporated milk, thoroughly chilled and whipped
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Thoroughly butter freezing tray or refrigerator and cover sides and bottom with cornflakes. Reserve some for top.

Beat egg whites stiff but not dry. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly until thoroughly blended.

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; fold into egg white mixture. Then fold in evaporated milk, lemon rind and juice. Turn into freezing tray. Cover top with remaining corn flakes. Freeze until firm, using coldest freezing temperature. Freezing time: 4 hours. Unmold and cut in slices for serving. Or, pack in large melon mold, using equal parts of ice and salt (without stirring); let stand until firm (about 3 or 4 hours) pouring off salt water as it accumulates, before it reaches top of mold.

Revised by Western Newspaper Union.

Grape Juice mixed with gingerale is guaranteed to whet jaded appetites.

Avocado slices which are combined with grapefruit or orange sections may be served sprinkled with halved, seedless grapes.

For a rich new smoothness in ice creams, whip butter-ripe avocado with a rotary beater until fluffy. Then beat into ice cream, frozen to the mushy stage. Return to refrigerator and freeze until firm, stirring occasionally.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Just Like a Husband

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features



"Carol squabbled with Monroe over dominoes and crosswords. I was delighted at this new friend's congeniality with my husband; it relieved the strain for me."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SOMETIMES a husband does something that makes his wife wild, without giving her the satisfaction of either ignoring the matter or changing the situation. Such a husband, evidently, is Monroe White, whose wife, Edda, writes me from Buffalo.

"Monroe has a dear woman friend, that's the gist of the matter," writes Edda. "That sounds innocent enough, doesn't it? Nothing sinister, everything happily open and above board, but there it is. Carol is everything he needs in gay, sophisticated companionship; he sees her every day. Or if he misses seeing her for a day or two he gets restless; last summer Carol went into the mountains for a month and three times in that month Monroe went up to see her on one pretext or another. Once he took me, and you may imagine what a lovely time I had."

"This Carol is about 30, I am 28. Monroe is 30, and we have been married 15 years. We have two daughters, Phyllis, 11, and Maryann, 9. Monroe is a cheerful, easily pleased man, not fussy about meals, very popular in business and club circles. He has always been a model husband as far as I know and a conscientious father. When my mother was with us, a long pull with three years of helplessness and illness, Monroe was generally himself. I think it was at that time that I began to hear a good deal of Monroe's dear old friend, Carol, widowed, and back in town. Carol often came to supper in those days, and squabbled with Monroe over dominoes and crosswords. Absorbed in my mother's tragedy, I was delighted at this new friend's congeniality with my husband; it relieved the strain for me.

Unconscious, Unashamed.

"It went on. Nothing to conceal, evidently, nothing of which to be ashamed. Carol telephones me every day or two to say that she saw a hat downtown that would be ideal for me, or that she is sending the girls books. Monroe says quite casually, 'I'll not be home for dinner, Carol is crazy to see that show and I'm taking her.' Or he says—'The Masons have asked Carol and me up for the weekend. I told them we had measles at home and they said it was O.K. for you to beg off.'

"Sometimes he says that Carol is the most intellectual woman he ever knew. If I say that she is not particularly pretty or has rather a heavy figure, he says with amused authority that man find her perfectly fascinating. Once or twice he has said to his friends that he has a sensible wife; that Edda never makes any fuss about his platonic friendships with other women. He puts it in the plural. I put it in the singular.

"My advice to you is to wake up and realize that this is disloyalty, sugared over with the claim of being merely an intellectual and honest friend. Such a thing rarely exists between a man and a woman, even when both are entirely free to marry; it certainly does not exist here.

You will win, in the end, if you can rise above all this. Keep busy, have as little to do with these high-minded friends as you can; don't discuss it with Monroe and don't see Carol at all. Ask her quietly not to telephone, don't argue, don't make scenes, just let them both know that you are perfectly aware of the fun they are having at your expense. The shock to Carol may stop the affair right there; Monroe will be shocked, too. But whether it takes only days or takes months, that's the way to end it, and the only way. Don't forget prayer.

She Thinks It's Fair Play.
My answer to that, Edda, is "no." Not under these circumstances.

Grape Juice mixed with gingerale is guaranteed to whet jaded appetites.

Avocado slices which are combined with grapefruit or orange sections may be served sprinkled with halved, seedless grapes.

For a rich new smoothness in ice creams, whip butter-ripe avocado with a rotary beater until fluffy. Then beat into ice cream, frozen to the mushy stage. Return to refrigerator and freeze until firm, stirring occasionally.

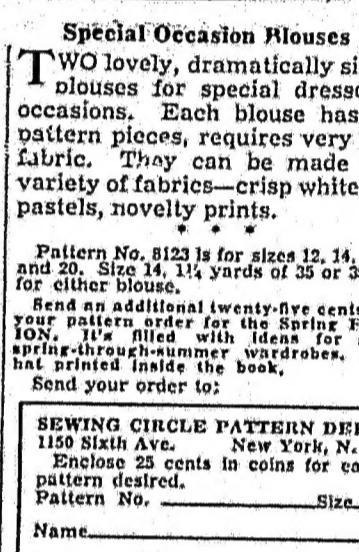
Revised by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

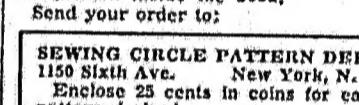
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Learn to Tell 'Em**



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"LET me tell your fortune" is an irresistible invitation. Whip out your trusty deck at the next party and watch the guests rally round!

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**ASK ME
ANOTHER?**

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The dog watch on ship is how many hours?

2. Which was the first state to adopt the primary method for all nominations?

3. The priests, prophets and wise men among the ancient Celts in Gaul, Ireland and Britain were called what?

4. Ascorbic acid is better known as what?

5. Which of the apostles is sometimes called Levi?

6. What is the estimated amount of tea consumed yearly by China?

7. In a play where does the epilogue come?

8. The Arc de Triomphe in Paris commemorates the victories of what ruler?

9. Cocaine is obtained from what shrub?

10. Why is hydrophobia so called?

The Answers

1. Two hours.
2. Wisconsin, in 1903.
3. Druids.
4. Vitamin C.
5. Matthew.
6. Eight million pounds.
7. At the end.
8. Napoleon.
9. The coca shrub (the leaves).
10. Hydrophobia means "fear of water," and the disease gets its name from the mistaken idea that a mad dog has a fear of water.

264 Employed on Bridge

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge has 264 employees, this large number being required as the span, owing to its eight-mile length and heavy traffic, maintains its own police force and fire department.

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With HIGH ENERGY TONIC
 If you catch cold easily—because you're always cold—try this tonic. It's all the natural vitamins you need to stay healthy and strong. It's been recommended by many doctors. It's good for colds, coughs, and rheumatism. Try it! You'll feel better.

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YEAR ROUND TONIC

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Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against colds and influenza. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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And Your Strength
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It may be caused by disorders of kidney function that permits gallstones to form in the body. It may also be caused when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer from backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling, getting up nights, and many other signs that something is wrong with the kidneys.

This should be no doubt that prompt treatment is better than neglect. Use Deans Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has been country-wide approved than on some new and unknown. Deans have been tried and tested many years. They are all drug store.

DOANS PILLS

UTAH

"THIS IS THE PLACE"

(Editor's Note: This is another in the "Stories of the States" series.)

By EDWARD EMERINE

WNU Features

Old Jim Bridger, at his lonely fort on Green river, talked to the leader of the strange band and learned these emigrants were headed for the Great American Desert beyond the mountains. He tried to dissuade the leader, a determined sort of man, and pessimistically remarked that he would give a thousand dollars if he ever saw an ear of corn grown in Salt Lake valley.

The emigrants moved on, and a hundred years ago, on July 24, 1847, Brigham Young looked out across a seared and desolate land of sagebrush and alkali, and said:

"This is the place!"

One lone tree clung to life in the entire valley. Heat waves danced and hot breaths of air came up the canyon. If there were inward doubts among his followers, none is recorded. Obediently the band moved into the desert.

Mormon Convert.

Brigham Young was a native of Vermont and of Revolutionary ancestry. He had become a convert to the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, the Mormon church. When Joseph Smith, the founder, was killed at Nauvoo, Ill., Brigham Young was chosen to take his place.

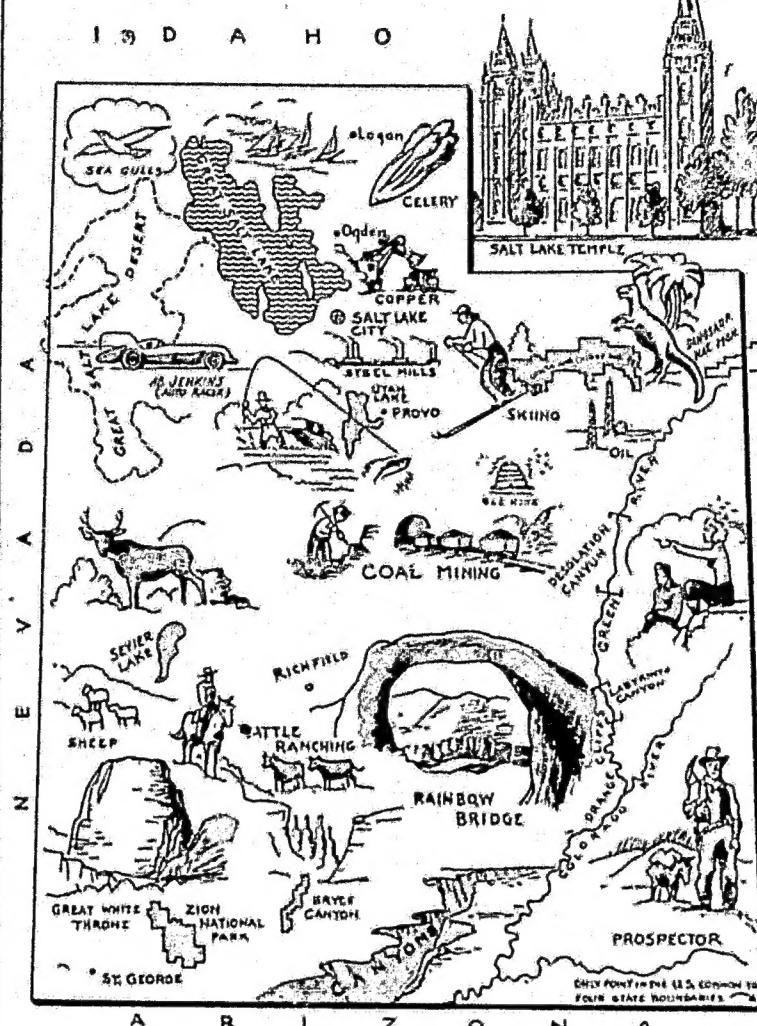
Rocks and hills and desert did not deter him. They were but the materials with which he would build. In this strange land he and other Mormons would be far removed from religious and political differences. Here they would have a land of their own.

A dreamer was Brigham Young, but he was a doer as well. Perhaps his eyes saw more than the mirages on the desert that day. He might have envisioned the Territory of Deseret, the beginning of an American epoch, the birth of a vast and productive region. The valleys and mountains that his people were to colonize later were before him, and there was a temple to be built, cities and towns to be laid out, industries to be developed, canals and ditches to be dug, and water to be spread over the thirsty soil.

Faith Saved Crops.

The Mormon leader likened the group to a swarm of bees beginning a new hive. The Beehive became their symbol, and all men were workers. The hardships of crossing the plains and mountains were as nothing compared to conquering the desert. There were discouraging days when hunger stalked. Huge locusts came to eat their crops. "Have faith! Have faith! Pray!" And they had faith, and they prayed. Out of the skies swarmed seagulls—thousands and thousands of them—and they devoured the locusts!

Brigham Young stated his wants and the group's needs, and builders set to work. The famed Mormon Tabernacle was built without nails or



granite 20 miles away furnished the material. Huge granite blocks were quarried in a canyon, slung with chains from heavy carts and drawn by oxen to the site. Over 40 years from the time Brigham Young designated the temple site, the construction was complete, and 75,000 people took part in the dedicatory services. But Brigham Young had been dead for many years.

The climate of Utah is dry, stimulating and wholesome. The sky is so clear that no cloud specks it on 300 days a year. Lacking rain, the Mormons pioneered irrigation in America, bringing water from the mountains to irrigate crops in the desert.

Today, Utah's chief crop is sugar beets, but vegetables and fruits are grown in profusion. Other crops are wheat, oats, potatoes, hay, alfalfa, corn, barley and rye.

More than two million sheep, 100,000 dairy cattle and a half million beef cattle are grazed in Utah. Wool production amounts to 20 million pounds annually.

Manufacturing in Utah began with the Mormon pioneers, who wove woolen clothing, milled flour, quarried rock, canned fruit and vegetables, made sugar from beets, installed grain mills, slaughtered cattle for meat, made butter and cheese, and utilized other raw products at hand. The great copper mines came later, with smelting and refining of ores to follow. Brigham, Magna, Tooele, Garfield and Provo became mill towns. The Geneva steel plant at Provo is the largest in the West, with a mountain of ore else beside it.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE . . . Herbert B. Maw, native of Ogden, is serving his second four-year term as Utah's governor. A lawyer, teacher, ex-serviceman and legislator, he has been prominent in Latter Day Saints church affairs.

and eastern parts there are skiing and winter sports at high altitudes.

Utah scenery will compare with any in the world. Here are mountains as grand as the Alps, sunsets that rival those of Italy and Greece. Marvelous canyons, massive stone bridges, weird rock formations and other master works of nature are found throughout the state.

The mountain lakes and streams provide fine fishing and the forests abound in game—bear, elk, antelope, grouse, deer, prairie chickens and others.

Utah, once a formidable desert now teems with populous cities and thriving villages. Once parched and burned ground has been changed to green fields, gardens and orchards. Paved highways, airlines and several transcontinental railroads provide transportation. What wonders a hundred years have wrought!

This year every city and hamlet in Utah is preparing a celebration. They will celebrate the centennial of the arrival of Mormon pioneers. Less than 75 per cent of the people are now Mormons, but all will join in that celebration regardless of creed. The building of Utah was the opening of the West. It was an epoch in American history.

There was deep sorrow in California caused by the frostening of the citrus crops in Florida (?)

ACCORDING to Senator Byrd of Virginia, the bureaucrats are not growing less in number. They are just transferred from one bureau to another. What can we expect? If the boys and girls were let out they would have to work for a living, and then they would vote as they please.

When some of our returned soldiers talk about "dirty foreigners" they might note that out of a little more than 37 million dwellings in America more than 14 million have neither bath nor shower.

GRASSROOTS

PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'ANTI-RED' LITERATURE A NEW FIELD FOR CON MEN

CON men sell more gold bricks, bronze lions, city halls and Brooklyn bridges to certain types of big business executives than ever were purchased by rural visitors to metropolitan centers.

Methods of the con men change as changing conditions offer new opportunities. Some years ago I knew the head of a fairly large business who was victimized into signing a contract for the employment, as a business adviser, of the man who swindled him. The trick was turned with a faked photograph showing James J. Hill and the con operator in a familiar pose, a fake that was so palpable any school boy should have recognized it for what it was. That faked photograph, coupled with a clever statement of what "Jim" said to me, and what I said to "Jim" secured the desired signature, and cost the man of wealth and position many thousands of dollars. The man who secured a high salaried job for which he had no qualifications did not know James J. Hill, had never talked to him, but in perpetrating a fake he did nothing illegal, nothing for which he could be jailed, or because of which, that contract could be broken. That head of a big business was hooked.

Today the business man fears—a well warranted fear—the spread of so-called Communism, the nationalization of business, in this country. Each one knows his own country offers the solution for the danger. Those ideas apply the American economic system to himself, or his class or group. He knows how and why he benefits from the operation of the profit system. He is convinced that if all others could but know why and how they benefit, they would believe as he does, and the threat of Communism would be dead.

It creates a situation for the clever individual with a large vocabulary, who might, in the past, have been selling gold bricks or Brooklyn bridges. He interprets the ideas of the business executive, a group or class, into \$10 words, and presents it in an attractively printed brochure. Those whose ideas are solicited for liberal contributions to the cause of combating Communism in the United States. Many respond with large amounts.

For that contribution they receive a copy of that brochure which they can lay on their library table, and read to other business executive friends as expressing their ideas. In proportion to our 140 million population, the number of brochures printed and circulated is so small as to be entirely negligible, even if the content was of value in affecting the opinion of the masses who determine our form of government.

It is a clever gold brick scheme to secure the dollars of the men of wealth by catering to their personal vanity. The types of business executives fall for it to the profit of the promoter.

If you and I, as representing the masses, were shown how and why the American economic system, our free enterprise, benefits us—and it does—and be shown by those in whom we have confidence, we would be so sold on that system there would be no opportunity for the siren voice of Communism to make an impression. The masses, you and I, are interested in the how and why of free enterprise as it affects ourselves. We want to be told in ten cent words how we enjoy the benefits of our American way of life, what it does for us. It is we, the masses, who will determine what the future in America will be. We each have as much voice in determining the course of government as has each executive, and there are a thousand of us to each one executive.

Should those business executives who are buying gold bricks spend their effort and money in showing us, the masses, the how and why of our benefits from free enterprise, they would be accomplishing something of real value to the nation and to themselves. Selling themselves that of which they are fully convinced accomplishes nothing for anyone other than the promoters.

There was deep sorrow in California caused by the frostening of the citrus crops in Florida (?)

ACCORDING to Senator Byrd of Virginia, the bureaucrats are not growing less in number. They are just transferred from one bureau to another. What can we expect? If the boys and girls were let out they would have to work for a living, and then they would vote as they please.

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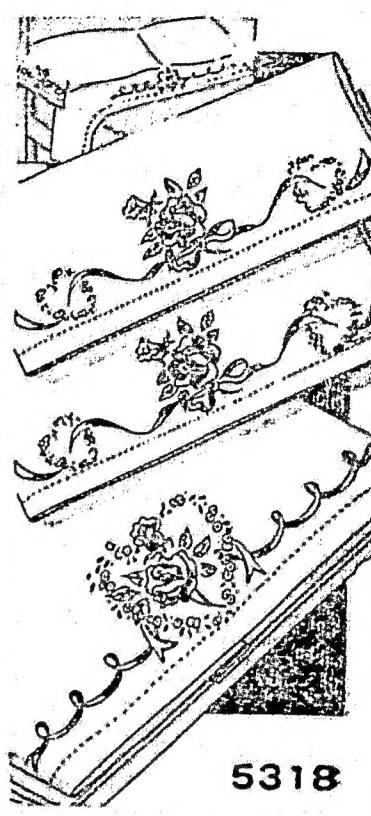
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When some of our returned soldiers talk about "dirty foreigners" they might note that out of a little more than 37 million dwellings in America more than 14 million have neither bath nor shower.

Hearts and Flowers Design to Embroider



5318

For Pillowcases and Sheets

HERE'S a romantic design to embroider on pillowcases and top-sheets. Bride's roses of soft rose-pink enclosed in a "heart" of dainty blue forget-me-nots. The satin-smooth embroidered ribbon is done in two shades of pale rose-pink.

To obtain 2 pillowcase transfers, 1 sheet containing pattern, send 25 cents for working amounts of various kinds of specified sketches of stitches used, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address, and pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlework
1150 Sixth Ave., New York, N.Y.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No. _____
Name. _____
Address. _____

WHY BE A SLAVE TO HARSH LAXATIVES?

Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink
Has Restored Millions to Normal Regularity!

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day!

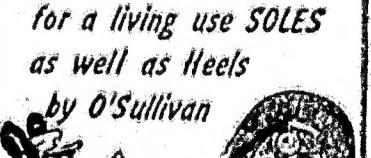
Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B₁ and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too-clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help. Use California Sunkist Lemons.

KID O'Sullivan SAYS

Men who walk
for a living use SOLES
as well as Heels

by O'Sullivan



AMERICA'S NO. 1 HEEL
and sole
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BUKCELITE
Fireproofed Insulation

WHY PAY MORE

Buy direct from the manufacturer

40 sq. ft. per roll—\$1.90

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Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents; Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Kitchen Range, burns wood or coal. Now fitted with an oil burner. Inquiries to Mr. J. C. ROWE, Bethel, Me. 131.

FOR SALE — Camp situated in Newry, interior finished with oak, screened porch. Must be moved. ROBERT DAVIS, North Newry, Maine.

Cottage, Sleeping Cottage. Four hundred foot frontage on Moose Pond, Hartland, Maine. Price Eighteen Hundred. See, write or call HOMER H. HAMILIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 111.

Two Apartment House, Main Street, Opposite Congregational Church, Gorham, New Hampshire. Some land, See, Write or Call HOMER H. HAMILIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 111.

FOR SALE — Player Piano, Parlor Sets, Bedroom Sets, Breakfast Sets, Springs and Mattresses, Typewriters, Knockole Desks, Oil Heaters, Cook Stoves, Range Burners. Also many other items. MINER'S VARIETY STORE, 112 Waldo St., Tel. 337 W, Rumford, Maine. 127.

FOR SALE — Intervale land, capable of supporting small farm, situated on Sunday River road and Route 26—part of Hastings farm. JOHN C. GILMAN, Bethel. 471.

WANTED

WANTED—Reliable Married Man to drive retail sea food route on commission. Must live vicinity Bethel. Locke Mills, inquire evenings HANOVER HOUSE, Hanover, Me. 111.

Have a Couple who wishes small house in Bethel for month of August or boarded in a home. Write to HOMER H. HAMILIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 111.

WANTED—A copy of the Centennial Edition of The Bethel News June 10, 1896. CITIZEN OFFICE, 8.

MISCELLANEOUS

Trained Seamstress Ladies' and Children's clothes; Also Alterations and Instruction. JANE B. GROVER, Bethel. 25-5. 111.

CUSTOM PLANNING — Large or Small quantities. FOREST PRODUCTS CO., Locke's Mills, Maine. 111.

WANT TO SELL OR BUY. Contact Homer Hamlin. Have several properties in Bethel area for sale. Write or phone HOMER H. HAMILIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 111.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's, store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. FRENCH CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIDSON FOR REPAIR. RICHARD BROWN BISHOP, Gorham, N.H. 401.

HELP WANTED

Sales Opening in nearby rural community paying approximately \$1.50 per hour. Car necessary. Write Box W, Citizen.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

for aggressive man with car to supply Farmers with Watkins Mineral Feeds, DDT Insecticides and other products recognized for 50 years. No stock, season or lay-offs. No Investment. Write Dept. 2200, Box 382, Newark, N.J. 111.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Parish School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Adult Class, 12:00 noon.

A special Lenten Service for the Christian Youth of Bethel has been arranged for Thursday, March 20th at 7:30 in the Congregational Church. The Rev Elwin L Wilson, District Superintendent of the Methodist Church is to be the speaker.

Mr. Wilson is a speaker noted for his ability in addressing young people. He has been featured as the principal speaker at many youth gatherings and conference groups in this state and throughout New England.

A Sewing Meeting has been planned by the ladies club for Thursday, March 20th, Mrs. Roscoe Andrews, president of the club announced this week. The meeting will be held in the president's home at 3 o'clock.

The children of the Parish have been very liberal in their support of the Milk Fund Drive. Five cents buys enough powdered milk for one glass. So far they have bought enough money to purchase about one hundred and twenty glasses.

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship service, Sermon theme: "The 'Plus' in Christianity."

The Union Lenten Service next Thursday will be held in the Congregational Church. Rev Elwin Wilson of Portland will be the guest speaker.

6:40 Youth Fellowship meeting at the Church. There will be an installation service for the newly elected officers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. All are cordially invited to attend. "Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, continental on Sunday, March 16.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rumford

Rev. F. C. Lightbourn, Tel. 1029-11
8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist—Celebrant, the Rt. Rev Oliver L Loring, D. D. Bishop of Maine,

9:30 A.M. Sung Eucharist—Advised by the Bishop.

11:00 A.M. The Apostolic Rite of Confirmation and Sermon by the Bishop.

From Models To The Real Thing



BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

It's Tit for Tat

The definite, dynamic relationship which prices bear to wages and wages to prices has been dramatized effectively in recent weeks. To the average American housewife, however, who counts out carefully and apportions out even more carefully her husband's weekly pay, the relationship has been real enough all along.

To Mrs. Pennythrifit, the housewife, taking her change out of the crockery pot in the cupboard to exchange it for basic family needs, the fact that prices "down" represents a real "raise" in wages is well understood. With her the basic problem is: How far will the money go? When she has to take out less change to buy a loaf of bread or a bottle of milk, that's as good to her as a pay boost for her husband. And cause for jubilation.

The Mass Production Way
Henry Ford II, whose grandfather practiced so well the mechanics of good economy and who dealt fairly and well with the mass output system, recently started what may become a trend in the automobile industry. In making the first postwar price reduction on cars, Mr. Ford actually gave the equivalent of a wage boost to all Americans who buy Fords, and if other car manufacturers follow, it will mean a boost to all who buy automobiles. And as mass production of automobiles comes to peak, still lower prices will surely follow.

While labor leaders thought this a step in the right direction, some of them quickly stated that "price cutting" would have no effect upon their plans for wage drives. Neither industry nor labor look forward to extensive price cutting, particularly without greater production, nor should either expect to gain from continued wage drives—without better production. The key to the wage-price balance is: more output.

Bigger Pie
One manufacturer has advertised this balance thus: "If we want a bigger cut out of the income pie either as management or labor, the best way for all concerned is to take a bigger pie." He continued, "You can't cut bigger pieces out of a smaller pie. You can't continue to raise wages anywhere, out of shrinking production." That is right.

In an industrial democracy like ours, we have a high standard of living largely because our production of goods has been brought into line with the lowest possible consumer prices. Volume production, every time, means greater value to the consumer at lower prices. It also means more to those who invested the capital that bought the tools. And it means more to labor that builds the product.

Keep a Balance
These thoughts may explain why not all of labor has been willing to get behind the banner that "industry can afford a 25% general wage increase without raising prices." The American Federation of Labor has reported its findings that in 1946 an 18% wage increase brought increases in living costs of equal amount. The balance of wages and prices is just that close in our economic structure.

Now is the time for each American to understand, along with Mrs. Pennythrifit the housewife, that all of us must cooperate in order to use these fundamental economic facts to the advantage of the whole nation. We cannot hope to maintain for long this free America which we love, unless we seek long range cooperation and understanding, rather than short-sighted group advantages which in the end are destructive to all.

BORN
At Rumford, March 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bachelor, a daughter.

At Rumford, March 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibbs, son, William Arthur.

At Rumford, March 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chretien, a son, Donald Clyde.

In Bryant Pond, March 7, Elizabeth L. Remond aged 24 years.

In Lewiston, March 9, Mrs. Clara Kittered, of East Bethel, aged 60 years.

UNITED STATES BRANCH OF THE LONDON & LANCASHIRE INS. CO., LTD.

of London, England

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1946

Stocks and Bonds, \$6,554,480.87

Cash in Office and Bank, 798,699.00

Agents' Balances, 886,441.90

Interest and Rents, 87,916.83

All other Assets, 665,656.59

Gross Assets, \$8,922,792.76

Deduct Items not admitted, 261,665.56

Admitted, \$5,671,127.21

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1946

Net Unpaid Losses, \$462,697.00

Uncashed Premiums, 4,782,124.97

All other Liabilities, 383,956.95

Deposit Capital, 500,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities, 2,592,348.29

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$8,671,127.21

ISAAC W. DYER, 2nd. Agent

Bethel, Maine

for a BIRTHDAY

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The Unterrified 2.39	The Swan Sang Once 2.12
Burma Surgeon Returns 2.39	The Turquoise 2.12
Britannia Mews 2.25	Sea Change 1.50
The Long Year 2.25	At the Smiling Pool 1.39
Smoky \$1.25	Picturo Dictionary for Children 1.00

ALL DOLLAR BOOKS NOW 99 CENTS

THE BOOK SHOP

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TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

Effective July 1, 1944

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Sawing \$1.50 per cord

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Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$0.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms Cash on delivery.

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